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MEMORANDUM

Attachment

Employee Suggestion

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	FROM:	Acting National Intelligence Officer for Strategic Programs	
	SUBJECT:	Employee Suggestion on Centralized Control of Conference Rooms	
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	without s a confere were eith Once a me difficult A central determina	I give enthusiastic support to the attached Employee Suggestion by e quest for conference rooms for interagency meetings on national nce estimates has involved many hours of valuable secretarial time, often atisfactory results. I have frequently had to crowd 30 or so people into nce room intended for 15 or 20 while conference rooms of adequate size er being held for contingencies or being used by only a few conferees. The eting has been arranged and participants notified, however, it is not to make changes to correlate conference rooms and number of participants. The ized control arrangement as suggested by a would allow a rapid to make conference room availability prior to scheduling a meeting, and not assignments to accommodate the number of participants expected.	ILLEG
IL	more effi Agency to	I recommend suggestion be adopted to save manpower, make cient the use of scarce facilities and present a better image of the the many non-CIA participants in meetings and conferences held in the ters building.	
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EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION

Centralized Control of Conference Rooms

Present Method (continued)

conference room during a particular period, he may allow a group from some other office or Agency component to reserve it.

To reserve a conference room, an individual must call each office having control of a room (my list currently contains 44) until a suitable room is found. If no room is available for the duration of the planned meeting, the individual must recall the offices in an attempt to find two or more rooms in which to book the meeting, requiring the conferees to move from room to room.

The present method results in rooms being used for only one or two hours a day, large rooms being used by small groups, and groups being "bumped" from a room at the last minute by members of the office to which the room belongs.

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